

Meat Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

most packing companies concerned—Canada Packers, Swift's and Burns—might be called on to let the conference agree on a plan.

Thirteen officials representing seven provinces are meeting at the Ontario parliament building at Queen's Park where a meeting from an eighth province looking on.

The meeting called to deal with the meeting arising from demands for wage increases averaging 12 cents an hour to bring the hourly minimum in packing plants to 52 cents is believed the first of its kind in Canadian history.

TAKING PART in it where it started yesterday were representatives of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—13 men in all—while a Prince Edward Island representative attended as an observer.

These were developments elsewhere:

A farmers' meeting in Charlottetown decided to urge the federal government to take "effective measures" to terminate what it termed "the present deplorable use-up in our normal hog marketing practices."

Regina sources said the strike had strengthened determination of Saskatchewan's CCF government to go to the next processing business, regardless of the outcome of the Toronto talks.

The Montreal Labor Council (CLC) asked Quebec Labor Minister Barrette to reinstate restriction of UPWA local revoked.

Wednesday by the Quebec labor relations board.

The weekly livestock review of the federal agriculture department showed a "fair supply" of live-stock brought by small abattoirs and country butchers this week. Bidding was keen.

MONTREAL, on the 16th day of the strike, was reported to have more pork than at any time since pre-war days. A stockyard spokesman said that about 10,000 hogs were slaughtered in small Quebec abattoirs last week.

At Charlottetown the provincial government was informed yesterday by J. W. Dowling, of Toronto, director of the United Packing-House Workers of America that the union was unable to agree to the Prince Edward Island government's proposal to re-open the strike-brokers.

The Jones government Tuesday offered the union a bonus of 50 cents per hog killed, in addition to the old wage, during the next three weeks or until the national strike of 12,000 packhouse workers was settled. The move was aimed at taking care of a mounting volume of overweight hogs now the hands of farmers.

MR. DOWLING in a telegram to the government said such an agreement would seriously injure the hog business and would increase the cost of meat to the consumer.

He said that the packhouse workers, now 12 cents an hour below competitive rates in Swift's Monoplane plant.

It was not learned immediately whether any additional local offer would be made in an effort to re-open the strike-brokers plant.

Meanwhile, H. G. Knox, purchasing agent for the Winnipeg local branch of the department of vet-

Aid to Britain Plans Not Ready

Plans for the aid to Britain came under the guidance of the provincial government staff are in the exploratory stage. It was learned at the Legislative Buildings Saturday, but announcement may be expected next week from Premier Ernest Manning as to methods to be used in collecting and shipping of parcels.

It is expected that the government will make one or two appointments of personnel, who will be charged with responsibility of administering whatever plans are set up, following the receipt of committee reports.

Committees were set up by a meeting called by Mr. Manning Monday of this week, of interested organizations in the province. These committees have been busy studying methods and have not yet set reported.

Ernest's affairs, reported that it was "tough and go" at Deer Lodge military hospital to supply some 100 patients with proper diets because of the strike of packhouse workers.

"There are stocks of cheese, meat and other things in the city with striking packhouse workers will not allow touched even by hospital although the stocks are outside the strikers' compounds" he said.

"PATIENTS are not going short at the present, but there is no indication just how long independent sources can supply our needs," P. F. Greer, district administrator of DVA, said that strikers had "refused" to allow a department truck pick up contract goods from farms and Company food stores.

Daniel Webster, as United States secretary of state, was the first to warn the other nations to keep out of the Hawaiian Islands.



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"Cherry Bank" Hotel

Pretty Stalks



Ask Clarification

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about her objections to the British policy.

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"It was concise. It makes everyone think more than usual of the problem."

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"I am afraid the British proposal should be understood as a proposal for the ultimate withdrawal of Jews from Palestine. If this is the case our answer is negative."

IN LONDON, a foreign official spokesman said "the hope still exists" that Jews and Arabs might reach an 11th hour settlement of their differences.

"We are not coming on it, or depending on it in any way, but the statement of British policy does give the tremendous facili-ties in Palestine a definite and new situation to face," the spokesman said.

Vishinsky then continued, reading the statement in his sharp, emphatic lawyer's manner—he is a former prosecutor. "Those who helplessly drop their hands before the unbridled war mongers have the great responsibility towards millions of common people over those living bodies they want to run this terrible death machine."

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Nid, Parleys Nearing Finish

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—Canadian and Newfoundland representatives, who have been drafting terms under which the island might enter confederation, will complete their sub-committee work Saturday and conclude all discussions at a plenary meeting Monday.

The seven-man Newfoundland delegation will leave for home Tuesday and will meet Oct. 8 with the national convention elected last year to recommend future terms of government for the commission-controlled colony.

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Skepticism

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Jews are discussed, British will stick by them.

"WE OF COURSE, welcome the solemn announcement about the termination of the mandate and withdrawal of troops. But we wish we could be sure of the honesty of this sentiment, particularly in view of British conduct in withdrawing from Egypt."

"T. R. Lorie, assistant editor of the Palestine Post, Zionist English-language daily in Jerusalem, commented:

"IT SEEMS THAT if Britain wanted to be helpful, it could have pleaded itself to help in implementing some United Nations solution without finishing its help on a Jew-Arab agreement. We know beforehand there will never be a Jew-Arab agreement."

Creagh Jones' statement received page-one play under banner lines in British morning newspapers.

"For once the government have acted with common sense and decency," the Conservative Graphic, constant critic of the Labor regime, said.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(BUP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that Britain would withdraw her 100,000 troops in Palestine as soon as the United Nations assembly decides what to do with the Holy Land.

WELL INFORMED Whitehall sources predicted that British reductions would be only the beginning of a series of withdrawals, within two months.

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Odom Planning 3rd World Hop

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Bill Odom will take off "about the 3rd of November" on a third global hop, this time via the North and South Poles "probably from Chicago," the Times financial

backer, Milton Reynolds, announced Friday. Odom set a record in August by flying solo around the world in slightly more than 72 hours.

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Java Volcano

Roars Into Life

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 27.—(AP)—West Java's mightiest volcanic mountain—cloud-capped 8,700-foot Geden—erupted with a roar today for the first time since 1905.

A Dutch spokesman said lava was pouring down the craggy slopes of the mountain but that the thickly populated truck farming area surrounding Geden, 45 miles southeast of Batavia, was not endangered immediately.

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Consider Plans Aid Gold Mining

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—The federal government is giving renewed consideration to means of assisting Canada's gold mining industry, which has been seeking relief since the revaluation of the dollar last year reduced the value of its product and made a severe dent in operating profits.

The problem has been placed in the hands of Resources Minister Glen and he is understood to have asked the industry for suggested remedies. The mines branch of the government comes under his department.

However, at Mr. Glen has expressed the view that the former status is out for the present at least, that the main proposal of the mining companies is turned down.

Government officials here do not think another suggestion by the mining interests—that they be allowed to sell gold on a free market—would be of lasting benefit. While some gold might be sold at considerably more than the world price of \$35 an ounce, United States currency, this demand soon would be satisfied.

Film Exchange Plan Suggested

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Financial Times suggested today that a better arrangement to exchange American films for British might provide an acceptable formula for solution of the import impasse.

The paper said that "if the

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Germany, Japan Trade Resuming

By ROSS MUMRO

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—Canada's trade with Germany and Japan, which immediately before the war was a thriving \$50,000,000-a-year business, has slowly begun to stage its comeback.

It is only a dribble at present, but the all-important beginning has been made and private businessmen now may go to the first ex-cesses countries to drum up business.

Trade officials here forecast that Canadian trade with both nations will increase steadily and is bound to accelerate as trade control restrictions in the occupied countries are gradually relaxed and peace settlements finally made.

In the first six months of this year, a few Canadian firms began buying in Germany. Total imports into Canada for the period were worth a mere \$200,000. But in July alone, contracts were made by Canadian companies for \$219,000 worth of German goods and business now is likely to move ahead.

Revival of Canada-Japan trade is much slower and up to the end of June only \$40,000 worth of Japanese products had been imported to Canada. This included \$24,000 worth of green tea and \$5,000 worth of mandarin oranges.

Canadian exports to Japan over the last eight months totalled \$300,000, mostly fertilizer.

High CNR Officials to Visit City

On a tour of the western lines of the Canadian National Railways, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Montreal, will arrive in Edmonton Tuesday, accompanied by N. K. Walton, executive vice-president. Montreal, he will leave for Vancouver Wednesday morning.

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Russians Jailed

For Losing Papers

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that "several persons" had been sentenced to reformatories labor camps in Russia for losing documents containing state secrets.

Britain After "Spivs, Drones"

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(Reuters)—Britain's "spivs" and "drones"—the workaholic, the useless, the slippery and the gadabouts—will be caught in the net of the government's production drive by special measures to be included in an announcement next week by the labor ministry.

The government's latest proposals are expected to be aimed at prevention of an excessive concentration of labor in non-essential industries. The football pool contracts, which will be closed next week on soccer games throughout the country, are believed to be scheduled for a limited allocation of workers under the new plan. The same may apply to similar enterprises.

The historic Red Fort has been selected as the official headquarters of the new army of India.

1. Every farmer must now where the "drones" will be at least the average area covered in the years 1937, 1938 and 1939. By this means it is hoped to save a total of 3,000,000 hectares (about 12,000,000 acres).

2. An obligation to sow rye at least to the extent of 10 per cent of the average area sown during the years 1941, 1942 and 1943.

3. The enforcement of a tax of 10,000 francs (about \$60) for each hectare not sown, in addition to the sanctions now being enforced.

4. Pasture land to be taxed.

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Strictly Canadian Wallpaper

One of the fine things about Canada is that it isn't only the right who meet the rest. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady have equal chances when it comes to meeting the mayor, leaders of our country and even royalty, when they visit our shores.

The only catch about unexpectedly being introduced to a distinguished personage is how to address him. Well, let's look into the matter now, starting with the mayor and working up to royalty.

If you are introduced to the mayor, call him "Mr. Mayor" the first time you address him, or "Your Worship." If the conversation carries on, you then drop the more formal title and call him by his own name.

In other words, call him "Mr. Doe." If that's his name.

CANADA HAS approximately 50 senators, and we are apt to run into any one of them, quite often.

"Senator Doe," you say when you first address him, and after that you can call him "Senator" or "Mr. Doe."

The premier of your province is called "Mr. Prime Minister" when first addressed. (He may also be addressed, "Mr. Prime Minister.") When the conversation becomes more informal, you call him "Mr. Doe." (What would we do without Mr. Doe?)

Canada's prime minister is addressed as "Mr. Prime Minister" when first spoken to and "Mr. King" when the conversation continues.

When it comes to the lieutenant-governor of your province, he is called "Your Honour." This representative of the King in Canada may be called "Your Honour." If this is the case, he is addressed in royal terms (see next paragraph). But if, as in the case of our present governor-general, he is not of royal blood, the correct form of address when first speaking to him is "Your Excellency," and after that, he is spoken of as "Your Excellency."

ROYALTY — THE KING is addressed as "Your Majesty" (but, of course, you will for him to speak first), and if the conversation carries on, you call him "Sir." The Queen is called "Your Majesty" at first and thereafter you address her as "Your Majesty," princesses and all other members of the royal family are first spoken to as "Your Royal Highness" and then "Sir" or "Ma'am."

A key to the whole problem is that if the king or his representative is addressed according to his degree, while an elected representative of the people is addressed according to his office.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS
TALIA MANAGER: May 8, Moose Jaw, Sask. asks: "If I correct, when eating sandwiches in a cafe, to cut them into small pieces and eat them with a fork? Is it better to take the sandwich in your fingers and eat it that way?"

ANSWER: All sandwiches (except hot, juicy ones floating in gravy) are eaten in the fingers. A large sandwich is broken in half or a club sandwich may be cut in two, and then held firmly in the fingers and eaten that way.

TABLE SETTING: Mrs. R.H. Corvett, Alta. writes: "When serving tea at which only a fork is to be used for cake or mixed past, on which side of the table should the fork be laid?"

ANSWER: Dessert fork, when used for cake at tea, is usually placed at the right-hand side of the plate.

Readers are invited to address etiquette problems to: Claire Wallace, Write Claire Wallace, care of The Edmonton Bulletin. Replies will appear in this column.

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Guide to Home Builders

Forty-six small compact homes are illustrated, complete with floor plans, in our new booklet for home-builders. "Small Homes of Originality." Duplicate floor plans and detailed drawings of interior fittings are offered.

The "Tress"

The basic plan for the three houses shown has a large living space located in the kitchen, will accommodate ample furniture for four people without crowding. The kitchen is modern and easy access is provided from the kitchen to other rooms.

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A copy of this new book can be had at the office of The Edmonton Bulletin. It is mailed to you postpaid, for \$1.00 per copy.



Silencing Creaking Floors

Most creaking floors are caused by, or caused by, loosening from joints. When the creaking is heard from a room, the creaking is caused by having someone walk above it, drive thin wedges between the joist and the loosened board.

When there is a creaking between the joist and the loosened board, it is better to use a mallet and a wedge to drive the board down to the joist. When the nail is set in the board, it will hold the board down to the joist.

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Issue Between U.S., U.S. Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—F. E. Street, executive secretary of the Graphic Arts League—composed of 22 Baltimore print shops—said Thursday laws of the International Typographical Union (I.T.U.) attempt to impose closed shop conditions and permit the union to "blacklist" anyone who leaves the union.

Street said that the union, "although requested to do so on numerous occasions" had refused to submit to the league "any written proposal except the so-called 'conditions of employment'."

Street said that the league asked the N.L.R.B. to step into the case 11 days ago "only as the last resort when it became clear that the local union would not negotiate a collective bargaining agreement nor sign any agreement that may be reached at the collective bargaining table."

Woodruff Randolph, I.T.U. president, said that the league's action was "a direct challenge to the I.T.U. local 10, which has been in existence since 1904 and has a membership of 1,000."

HOSPITAL ON FLOATS
ALERT BAY, B.C.—(CP)—Residents of this tiny Queen Charlotte Islands town may be startled at the spectacle of a 30-bed general hospital floating by. The hospital, purchased from the RCAF at nearby Port Hardy, B.C., is to be dismantled and floated the 40 miles to where extensive clearing and leveling operations have been prepared for its arrival.

FARMER FOUND DEAD
Farmer Is Blamed
Bellevue, N.Y.—(CP)—A farmer, was found dead on the side of a road near his home Thursday by his son, Dr. Wright, the district coroner said the man had suffered from fractured skull and multiple fractures of the right arm. RCMP said no inquest will be held.

TO PROBE CRAWL
OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—A formal public investigation, to which the United States coast guard has been invited to send a representative, will be held into the collision of the tanker Trans-lake and coal carrier Milverton in the St. Lawrence river near Iroquois, Ont., Transport Minister Chretien announced Friday.

STORING WINDOWS SCREENS
Metal screens last longer when taken down and stored in a dry place for the winter. Whether copper or iron they should be cleaned, wiped with benzine and varnished. Good spar varnish should be thinned by half with a mixture of turpentine and linseed oil. This will prevent rust on iron and stain from copper. A good storage method, if joints are to hang from them, is to use an unsealed basket.

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Soviet Antagonism Rapped by Chifley

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 27.—(CP)—Prime Minister Chifley closed debate on foreign affairs in the federal House of Representatives at Canberra late Thursday night with a strong criticism of Russia's "antagonism" to her ally, the "attitude of Russia, her reluctance to co-operate, her unreliability, her attitude of antagonism against the United Nations, to nations with whom she fought the war—these are unacceptable."

Scottish Miners Return to Work

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Two Scottish coal mines resumed operation Friday after a week of idleness, signalling the end of a strike over a wage dispute which closed 43 pits employing more than 15,000 men. The remainder of the strikers are expected to go back to work next week. Employees of

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No. 3—5X \$6.50
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Red or Green \$15.55

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Royal Purple Give Furniture To Hospital

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 27.—Appreciation for the excellent work rendered by the staff and assistants of the Provincial Hospital was shown recently by gifts of furniture for the nursery, presented by Lodge of High Prairie.

Approximately \$200 was donated and four baby beds, which can be cradled in a sitting position for the small patients, were purchased.

Four bedside tables accompanied the beds, fitted with basin, drawers and compartments to hold body garments. Mattresses and pillows are all plastic covered.

MISS HOPE SPENCER, Dauphin, Man., arrived this month to join the staff of the hospital as nurse. Miss Sarah McIntyre, R.N., has resigned and left for Edmonton for a course at the University of Alberta.

Agency Moved

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 27.—Headquarters for the Levee and Lake Indian Agency, established in 1900 at Driffield, has been moved to a new location in High Prairie where the staff now includes the Indian Agent, Adrian Landry, and two clerks, B. C. Hamer and Miss V. Pegg.

Formerly of the Levee and Lake Indian Agency, established in 1900 at Driffield, has been moved to a new location in High Prairie where the staff now includes the Indian Agent, Adrian Landry, and two clerks, B. C. Hamer and Miss V. Pegg.

George Walker returned to the University of Alberta recently and will finish his course in engineering.

Jean Kesch, scholarship winner from here, has enrolled in the University of Alberta, where she will room with Les Phillips, of Calgary Creek, who also is taking training in education.

Victim Recovering

HANNA, Sept. 27.—Harry W. Bartman, who sustained a severe foot injury when a heavy gear fell some time ago, is now able to get around with the aid of a walking cast. X-ray plates have been sent to Calgary where further treatment of the foot will be determined.

Ross Bartman, son of the injured man, left recently for Calgary where he will enroll at the Institute of Technology and Art for a mechanical draughtsmanship course.

Recent visitors in Hanna include Thomas Hood, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. U. Jepperson, of Calgary.

Funerals Held

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 27.—A funeral service for J. A. Peaver, a resident of the Peace River district for many years, was held recently in the United Church, High Prairie. Mr. Peaver was survived by his wife, four sons, John, William and Alvin; six daughters, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. C. Magee, Mrs. Carl Frost, Mrs. Arthur Hook and Mrs. E. Staggard of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. S. S. Bradley of Copper Cliff, Ont.

To Leave Bowden

BOWDEN, Sept. 27.—Bowden Young People's Society was held recently at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, who are leaving this week for Clareholm.

Mr. Anderson has accepted a position with the Red and White grocery store at Clareholm.

Keith Beugh, who leaves soon to make his home in Minneapolis was also honored at the party.

Roy Wilson, president of the YPS briefly expressed his regret these people were leaving Bowden and extended all good wishes from the community. He presented the honored guests with gifts.

Bowden high school students held their first party of the year recently. Highlight of the evening was the initiation of new students and the new teacher, Arthur Kerschlag. A short program of various musical items was presented by several high school students followed by games and dancing.

Visits Old Home

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 27.—William Greer, old timer of High Prairie is renewing acquaintances here after an absence of 20 years. Now a resident of Terrace, B. C., he is accompanied by his wife, and plans spending a week visiting his relatives and friends. Mr. Greer finds many changes and improvements in the "old town" but deems the early days did not have the same and unchangeable values that he witnessed here during the past week.

Golf Club Smoker

WETASKIWIN, Sept. 27.—Wetaskiwin Golf Club held a smoker in the Elks Club rooms recently to

Figures in Mural Are Given Beards

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—(CP)—The Church of St. Pierre Claver Apollon, seven of whom resembled seven vicars of the east-end church, was in the news today with word that the seven figures in question have been given beards.

The change, by order of Rev. Ernest Labelle, cure of the church, stripped the modern appearance from the Apollon and made their likeness conform to the biblical-time appearance of the rest of the mural.

Artist Madeleine Delfosse, who painted the \$10,000 mural around the dome of the church, made the changes.

The mural first caught attention last week when the French-language tabloid weekly, Le Petit Journal, published a two-page feature story with picture calling attention to the resemblance.

Le Petit Journal removed the feature story from its final edition of the week and the editor said this step was taken at the request of Father Labelle. But last week other Montreal papers took up the story and the pictures were reproduced again.

Freed on Bail

DAUPHIN, Man., Sept. 27.—(CP)—John Hather, 37, alleged to have shot and killed his wife at their Barron, Man., farm home last May 20, Friday was released on \$1,500 bail when he appeared before King's Bench Court.

It was the second time of the Manitoba legal history a man charged with murder had been freed on bail.

continue his studies at Mount Royal College. He also is taking an advanced course in piano.

and activities for the season. Jack Forbes was selected secretary-treasurer succeeding Charles Brook who has been transferred to the South Sea Islands of the Imperial Bank in Edmonton.

William Drayner, editor of the Wetaskiwin Times, was in Victoria, B.C. attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. He is accompanied by his wife.

Oliver MacGrindle, whose marriage to Len Roberts, member of the Wetaskiwin "Colonel" hockey club, will take place in October, has been guest of honor at several showers. Hostesses included Mrs. Louise Beguin, Mrs. Dave Barker, Mrs. A. Mance, Mrs. J. Melling, Mrs. Howard Beaton and Mrs. Melvin Balhoun.

Goes to Montreal

FERNITOSH, Sept. 27.—Albert Haslam, who has lived on his Red Deer Lake farm since 1920 will return to Montreal after living in Alberta since 1917. He will reside with his sister in that city. He has sold his farm, cattle and machinery. He was born in Mexico and most of his relatives now live in Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell entertained Mrs. Campbell's father, H. J. Beaton, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Theron and their children and Albert Haslam as dinner guests recently.

Elect Officers

WETASKIWIN, Sept. 27.—The women's division of the Canadian Red Cross Society held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. J. J. Daultan, president, recently. The new officers are: president, Mrs. J. J. Daultan; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Tait; second vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Daultan; secretary, Mrs. L. B. Tait; and treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Daultan.

A funeral service was held in St. Anne's Mission, St. Mary's church Thursday for Mrs. G. W. Bradenburgh, who died recently. She was 58 years old. She was a resident of Wetaskiwin for the past 24 years. Her husband predeceased her last March. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Otto Blum and one grandson. Camp Bell Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Five Attend U of A

SYLVAN LAKE, Sept. 27.—Students from here attending the University of Alberta include: Sandy McCrimmon, Miss Eleanor Jamieson, Leo Marjansen, Brian Davidson and Richard Cameron.

Recent visitors in Sylvan Lake include: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Inuit, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Appleton and their son Peter, Revelstoke.

Harry Fisher is in Calgary to

Waits Guided-Missile Development



The battleship Kentucky, one of the world's first "guided missile" warships, is shown as it looks today at the Norfolk, Va., shipyard. Work on it was suspended a year ago pending design changes that would convert it into a floating platform from which rockets and atomic weapons could be launched.

Completion of the Kentucky was brought closer to reality with the recent historic test-firing of a German V-2 rocket from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Midway. However, the go-ahead on the Kentucky will probably be held up until further tests and experiments have been made.

Archbishop Raps U.K. Bureaucracy

SCARBOROUGH, York-shire, England, Sept. 27.—(Reuters)—Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, archbishop of York, Thursday attacked bureaucracy in Britain when, addressing clergy and laymen here, he questioned the "completely inaccurate" statement by a Greek government spokesman in Athens Wednesday that Foreign Minister Papanicolaou has been informed that Canada will not seek repayment of this amount. The \$600,000 of

Claims on Greece Not To Be Waived

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—A Canadian government official Thursday denied that Canada had waived her claims for repayment by Greece of \$600,000 worth of Canadian foodstuffs sent to Greece. He termed "completely inaccurate" the statement by a Greek government spokesman in Athens Wednesday that Foreign Minister Papanicolaou has been informed that Canada will not seek repayment of this amount. The \$600,000 of

"Bomb" For Attlee Fountain Pen Top

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Home office explosive experts pronounced as harmless yesterday a small package addressed to Prime Minister Attlee and delivered to Downing Street Thursday. Wrapped in brown paper and daubed with sealing wax, the package contained a small battery and a fountain pen top.

The resolution would assign the interim assembly these duties and functions:

1. To consider, as it may deem useful and necessary.

2. To study and report to the 1948 assembly on the possibility of making itself permanent.

3. To handle any other functions and duties assigned by the fall 55-power assembly.

DULLES HINTED that the first case before the interim group would be the Austrian peace treaty.

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In Modified Form

"Little Assembly" Plan Is Before U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 27.—(CP)—A United Nations resolution setting up its proposed permanent interim committee of the general assembly was submitted to the United Nations secretariat yesterday in a form modified from the terms proposed last week by State Secretary Marshall and likely to make it less repugnant to Soviet Russia.

THE RESOLUTION drops the phrase "peace and security" from the listed purposes of the committee and eliminates any reference to recommendations of the committee going to the Security Council where the veto prevails.

The move to extend United Nations means for handling disputes will come up for debate in the 55-power political committee, where it follows the Greek case on the agenda.

John Foster Dulles, American delegate who will debate the proposal, told newspaper men that Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charges that the United States was attempting to violate the charter and bypass the Security Council had been noted. He refused to say that the changes had been made as a conciliatory move.

The proposal would provide that the interim assembly be convened within 15 days after the present session ends, and remain on duty here until the assembly reconvenes next fall. The group would make recommendations as to whether it should be a permanent body.

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CKUA—500 k.c. CBK—540 k.c.
CFRN—1380 k.c. CICA—800 k.c.
CBS—KVL—570 k.c. KSL—1180 k.c.
WCCO—480 k.c. KNA—1070 k.c.
KFL—660 k.c. KHC—900 k.c.
KFL—660 k.c. KHC—900 k.c.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

8:00—Footlights Musical, CKUA
Twenty Questions, CFRN
Late of River, CICA, CBK, NBC
Little Show, CBS
8:15—Concertation at Broadway, CICA
8:30—News, CKUA

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RIGHT
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1:45 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
VICE'S WEATHER
AND ROAD REPORT
7:10 a.m. Mon. to Sat.

CKUA

BACK ON
STANDARD TIME
SCHEDULE
Swift's
Breakfast Club
7:15 a.m.
Mon. to Fri.
LUCY LINTON
10:15 a.m.
Mon. to Fri.

CKUA

A New Show . . .
A New Angle . . .
"WHAT'S
YOUR BEEF?"
9:30 a.m.
Mon. to Fri.

CKUA

Special
Broadcast
TONIGHT at 7:15

ON THE PRESENT

PACKINGHOUSE
STRIKE

By Officials of
BURNS & CO., LIMITED

MR. R. J. DINNING, President
MR. J. HOWARD KELLY, Secretary

OVER

—CICA—

TONIGHT at 7:15

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

Start Formation
Canadian Rangers

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—Formation of the Canadian Rangers, a successor to the wartime Pacific Rangers, has started with organization of two companies in the Yukon Territory, defence headquarters announced today.

Officials said it was impossible to estimate the number of personnel which will make up the companies. However, other companies will be added from time to time. Total authorized strength of the Rangers is 5,000, and units must be located only in areas

where other reserve force units do not exist.

No. 1 company, with headquarters and one platoon at Dawson, will also have platoons at Mayo, Keno and Selkirk. No. 2 company will have its headquarters and one platoon at Whitehorse and others at Burwash Landing, Teslin and Carcross.

The Rangers, recruited from woodsmen, trappers, miners and settlers of remote areas, are issued rifles where necessary but wear their own clothing, probably with an armband or other badge when on duty.

They act as guides to troops operating in their areas, prepare local defence schemes, collect detailed information of their localities likely to be of assistance in peace and provide rescue parties for civilian or military purposes.

Find Mass Grave
FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 27.—(Reuters)—A mass grave of between 500 and 600 political prisoners murdered by Germans has been found at Roetow, Brandenburg.

The German news agency in the United States news reported Friday.

It was the world's fifth largest cotton producer.

Arthritis Parley
Opens Next Month
OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(CP)—A national conference to consider ways of fostering research and of providing better facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and rheumatism will be held here Oct. 13 and 14. It was announced yesterday by the office of Health Minister Martin.

The conference, forecast by Mr. Martin at the last session of Parliament, was called on the recommendation of the Dominion Council of Health and the Canadian Rheumatism Association. A similar conference in January led to the formation of a National Cancer Institute. The federal government, all provincial governments, Canadian medical schools and the National Research Council will send representatives to the conference.

Gadget Finds Iron
In Cow's Stomach
GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 27.—(CP)—Warlike mine detectors have become the latest instrument in the veterinary science at the Ontario Veterinary College here. By a special arrangement between the college and Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes

of the army's central command, a supper with a detector went to work this week on a cow suspected of eating hunks of iron. When the detector indicated presence of metal in the animal's stomach, professors were jubilant over good fortune. Cattle, it seems, frequently swallow pieces of metal or wire, and the subsequent infection is hard to diagnose.

LaGuardia Left
Estate to Wife
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia will file yesterday, left his entire estate of "more than \$20,000" to his widow, Marie. There was an estimate of the size of the former mayor's estate, other than a reference to personal property "valued at over \$20,000."

LaGuardia, who died of cancer last Saturday at the age of 64, stated in the will that "I make no direct provision for my children, Jean and Eric, owing to their youth and my confident belief that Marie will deal with them wisely and fairly in the use and disposal of such little property as I may leave."

African covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

Germans Hanged
For War Cruelty
FRANKFURT, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Three Germans convicted by United States war crimes courts were hanged Friday. Hermann Zisch, 46, former guard in a concentration camp, was convicted of such crimes as making prisoners run up and down a 30-foot

embankment eight hours a day, Heinrich Otto, 52, a former policeman, shot an unarmed, surrendered American aviator, Josef Neuner, 34, guard at Dachau concentration camp, was convicted of responsibility for many beatings and murders.

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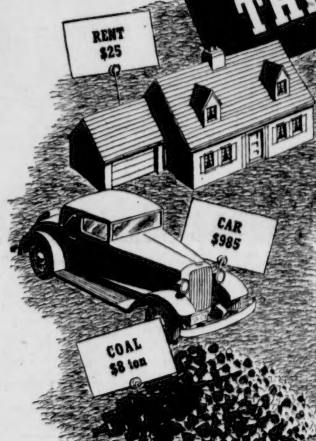
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Do you remember
THE LOW PRICES
of '32?



Rent, 6 room house - - - \$ 25.00
New Car, light - - - 985.00
Coal, per ton - - - 8.00
Butter, per lb. - - - .24
Eggs, per dozen - - - .25

1932 newspapers read like a fairy tale, with lohn of pork and breast of veal at 17c a pound. Back bacon at 25c and tea at 27c a pound. Shippland lumber at \$8.00 to \$11.00 a thousand. A sea cruise to San Francisco and return with stateroom and meals for \$31.50. Almost unbelievable! Yet, that was only fifteen years ago . . . back when Perflex was formulated and first marketed at the SAME price as you pay TODAY. There's a reason!

Yes, of course the cost of producing Triple-action Perflex has increased tremendously during the past few years along with everything else. Increase after increase has been directly absorbed by the makers of Perflex . . . you paid no more. Recently, costs of basic chemical ingredients jumped another 5% . . . but you pay no more for Perflex. And just the other day the cost of bottles increased 10% . . . and still you pay no more for Perflex. Actually, in effect, you have been buying Perflex for less and less in a rising market.

You have made this possible . . . you and tens of thousands of Perflex users like you. Fortunately, as costs mounted, so did the popularity of Perflex . . . the resulting economies of mass production and distribution offsetting the cost increases. That's why, TODAY, you get better value than ever when you buy Perflex . . . it bleaches, it sterilizes, it deodorizes.

PERFEX still at the
same low price and less!

... less in the large economy
alone.



Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

A COMPLETION OF the Western Board of Music was demonstrated in a series of six concerts given earlier this month in various parts of the province. The final event of the series was given recently at the auditorium of the Education Building, University of Alberta. The concert, together with presentation of scholarships, burlesques and other awards, served to emphasize the extent and the value of the work. This writer most was the manner in which the board's work has expanded. There is no doubt that the major share of the credit for the building up of Western Board activities belongs to Prof. John Heymes-King, professor of music at the University of Alberta. In this connection, and in view of the fact that the various concerts and presentations are a matter of historical importance, it is timely to recall a few, if not all, salient factors in connection therewith. Some of them might be overlooked and even forgotten if not brought to mind before closing.

Busy Man

When Prof. Heymes-King came to the Western Board of Music, he brought with him a busy man. He has been busy ever since. His work has been so busy that he has not had time to rest. He has been so busy that he has not had time to rest. He has been so busy that he has not had time to rest.

Leonard Betts, conductor of the Woodhouse Choral Society, the Cavendish Choir and Christ Church choir, who is expected to be one of this city's busiest musicians during the current season.


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To Start Rehearsals

Under the direction of Lee Heymes, October and March, when they will be two.

It is expected that arrangements will be completed again this year for a young people's concert, sponsored by the Women's Music Club, played by the Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra and arranged by the Edmonton Public School Board. It will be recalled that such a concert was given last year.

Last year, the audience was restricted to high school students. This year, probably, at least some public school students will be admitted. Young people's concerts are a valuable means of awakening early interest in good music. Just as young people are susceptible in early life to other influences, so they are to music. The earlier they can be brought in contact with the best in music, the earlier they will appreciate it.

Heads Allegro Section

Doreen Stanton, president of the Allegro Section, Edmonton branch, Alberta Registered Music Teachers Association, under whose direction the section is being organized, is bringing to the North Side Public Library at 5 p.m. Sunday, High standing students in recent Western Board of Music examinations will provide the program.

First rehearsals of the McDougall United Church choir, augmented by singers from other churches and organizations for Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will commence at McDougall church at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. W. J. Heymes, the conductor, will not be about building up the chorus in order to be ready for the production, probably to ward the end of March or early in April. Not only will there be a welcome for McDougall choir members, but all choirs desiring of taking part, and who can reach the necessary standards, will be given an opportunity to qualify. Those who have used scores of the work should take the time along. Those who have not, will receive them on being admitted to the chorus.

UNDER the auspices of the United Church Young People, a series of recitals will be given in Alberta by Marc Albert, young Negro pianist. He will play in this city, Calgary, Lethbridge and some other centres. Dates will be announced later. Those who follow the designs of Betty White, Negro contralto, who will sing here in November, may recall that Mr. Albert was her accompanist when she toured this province last year. He has been warmly commended for recitals in Chicago and elsewhere.

SPONSORED by the Allegro Section of the Edmonton branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association, a concert will be held at the North Side Public Library at 5 p.m. Sunday. Those taking part have been selected from the students who obtained highest marks in recent examinations held by the Western Board of Music, and include pupils in piano, singing, violin and flute classes.

Among those taking part will be Marie Margregor, Donna Mazze, Evelyn Monder, Penny Wright, Marilyn Low, Allen Hartwell, Hugh Edgar, Joyce Holland, Claire Fegan, Geraldine Mason, Nelda Faulkner, Ruth Gillis, Harlan Green and Lillian Foster.

NEXT Friday at McDougall United Church, the regular season of the Women's Musical Club will commence with a recital by Betty McDougall, Edmonton lyric soprano, assisted by an orchestra.

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may be possible here. One such concert a year, good as it is, cannot hope to accomplish the task of inculcating a love of good music among the younger generation. It is to be hoped that the Musical Club may sponsor more such concerts. If it is not possible, financially or otherwise, for that estimate individual to accept a heavier burden than one, perhaps other individuals, groups of organizations may see their way clear to do so.

The concert for the young, given each year by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, have done much to increase the interest in better music, even in a city where there is a tremendous amount of it to be heard. Similarly, a great deal of good can be accomplished here, and it some means could be found to have, at such concerts during the season, a large number of younger people would be enabled to hear them, and could not fail to give

Reformed Gambler Leaves Big Estate

DEATH OF, Mr. Sept. 27—(AP) — Joe Breckenridge, 82-year-old reformed gambler and self-styled "missionary" who died Sept. 15 in his picturesque, one-room quarters, left the bulk of his \$105,000 estate to provide homes for underprivileged families and to bequeathed \$500 to the firm whose workmen he used.

travelling band to orchestral and symphonic music.

THE OPENING of the current season's Celebrity Concert series will take place at McDougall United Church on Friday, Oct. 17 when Albert Klain, violinist, makes his appearance. It will be his debut here, although he played in Winnipeg last season. He has established an enviable international reputation, even though he still is a young man, and must, however, according to reports available, have a top flight performance.

Veteran Cameraman Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27—(AP) — One of Hollywood's oldest cameramen in point of service, Joseph August, 77, collapsed on a set of Selznick studio Thursday and died five minutes later in a private's office. August had been a film cameraman for 36 years. He won the Academy Award in 1938 for his work on "The Informer," starring Victor McLaglen.

Madame Le Saunier - Piano Recital

10187 11th St. Phone 23851
Piano recital from beginning to end of concert repertoire. CHORUS of 12 voices. Tickets \$1.00.

How Could the Packinghouse Strike Have Been Avoided Under Such Circumstances?

MAY 27th, 1947

Below is a photostatic reproduction taken from a report which appeared in the *Globe & Mail*, Toronto, of an address made from a public platform in Toronto by F. W. Dowling, Canadian Director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, on May 26th, 1947.

SEPTEMBER 8th, 1947

During the discussion of wages as a part of the negotiations for a renewal of the labor agreement it was learned that the National Office of United Packinghouse Workers' Union of Toronto had issued a letter to its Locals two days before the wage discussions opened calling for a strike vote and the date of the strike was actually set for September 15th.

A proposal was made before negotiations broke off that the wage question be submitted to conciliation and the employees continue to work to avoid loss of wages and disruption of service to producers and meat supplies to the public.

The Company agreed but the Union rejected the proposal and went out on strike.

Further steps were taken by a Government Labor Officer to have the men return to work and in the meantime to have the question decided by arbitration as final and binding, or by conciliation with some third person endeavoring to work out a settlement with the parties.

The Company agreed to accept either of these proposals but the Union refused.

National Strike in Packing Plants Seen Imminent

A nation-wide strike among 17,000 members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America was forecast last night by Fred Dowling, Canadian director of the union.

"There is no other course than a strike possible if the government sticks to its provincial policy. The packers will use it to force the use of a conciliator in every province. We cannot afford this. We will reject any proposal," Dowling said.

"I do not think that the federal government will move, but I think we can win a strike—only hope the packers realize the same thing. But I am not too hopeful."

The employees have now been on strike for more than two weeks. We regret the distress which this is causing employees and their families; the disruption in service to producers in marketing their livestock and the shortage of meat supplies for consumers which will inevitably follow if the strike continues.

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— PAGE TWENTY-ONE —

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184. *Microtus*, *Apodemus* belong under
187. *Microtus*, *Apodemus*, *Peromyscus*, *Reithrodontomys*

[illegible]

LIMITED

[illegible]
$$1.1710 \times 10^{-21} \text{ J} \quad 1.1710 \times 10^{-21} \text{ J} \quad 8.1907 \times 10^{-22} \text{ J}$$

1. The first two years of the program are spent in the classroom, where students learn the fundamentals of the field. The third year is spent in the field, where students apply their knowledge to real-world situations. The fourth year is spent in the classroom, where students learn advanced topics and prepare for the final exam.

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FOR SALE—A new, modern, 2-story, 3-bedroom house with a full basement, built for growing today.

4/W, with excellent accommodation
in our large front street car. House

Very attractive finish. Call
at 4500 worth of built-in features
\$2,500 CASH, balance very easy.

AN ESTATE—located on highway
and shopping district. Land of 10
ACRES is being offered for \$800

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BUSINESS BROKERS
STREET
APPOINTMENT

"Know Your Alberta" Contest

first
prize
\$1,000
cash!

over
\$5,000
CASH

special prizes
of
\$300.00
FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 14 YEARS
OF AGE

OVER 400
CASH
PRIZES!

• NO CANVASSING
• NO SELLING

SEVENTH PUZZLE

Answer will be found in List No. 7.

ENJOYABLE
PROFITABLE
EDUCATIONAL

WHAT TO DO IN ORDER TO WIN A PRIZE

DESCRIPTION OF CONTEST

- Beginning Saturday, September 20, 1947, one drawing will appear each day in The Edmonton Bulletin. This drawing will represent a town, village or place in Alberta.
- Lists will be published in the paper underneath the contest drawings giving the names of places from which the drawings will be selected, and it will not be necessary to use maps or an atlas in connection with the contest. The published lists are all that is required, and you are strongly recommended to cut out these lists each day and keep them, together with the puzzles, as they will be found very helpful in solving the puzzles.
- Clues will be contained in each drawing as to the correct answer. These clues may consist of phonetic spelling of the name of the place, a situation depicted in the picture which suggests either part or whole of the place, or some other indication which will help in solving the answer.
- The correct answers will be easy to find if you follow the clues, but study each puzzle carefully. Do not try and make an easy answer difficult, but on the other hand, each picture should be carefully studied so that you will not miss any indications in it which point to the correct answer.
- All drawings are intended to test your skill and ingenuity, and not to try and trick you.
- The contest will be divided into two classes, namely adults, and children under fourteen years of age. Each class will be judged separately, and different prizes awarded in each class. Children naturally will not be expected to solve all of the puzzles, and for this reason, they have their own class where they are not in unfair competition with adults. Children under fourteen years of age will not be eligible for prizes in the adult class, and of course, adults will not be eligible for prizes in the class for children.
- Adults and children will be allowed to submit as many entries as they wish so long as each entry is accompanied by a complete set of puzzle drawings or reasonable facsimiles of same. Please pay particular attention to notice on this page headed "Shortage of Paper".
- Full details of how to send in your entries will be published at the end of the contest. All puzzles must be held until that time and not forwarded to The Bulletin office until requested to do so. Entries received at this office before the official date for sending them in will be disqualified.
- Lists of the names of the cities, towns or places from which the drawings will be selected will be printed each day until the list is exhausted. Approximately thirty lists will be published. These lists will be numbered, and you are strongly recommended to retain these lists with your puzzles as most of the puzzles will indicate what list or lists the correct answer may be found in.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Any person, by entering this contest, agrees and understands that it is a contest of individual effort and that the buying or exchanging of answers automatically disqualifies such contestant from winning a prize.

Any adult contestant, as a condition precedent to being awarded a prize, will be required to sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought or exchanged answers to the contest.

Children will be requested to execute a similar instrument but not under oath.

Each contestant agrees to accept as final the decision of The Edmonton Bulletin on all matters affecting the contest, including the judging of answers, the establishment of time limitations, disqualification for any cause deemed necessary, the interpretation of these rules and any regulations that may be announced by the officials of this contest. No answers will be returned.

Entries that are unsigned or illegible will not be considered, nor will The Edmonton Bulletin be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed in the mail.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN THIS CONTEST ARE KNOWN ONLY BY THE CONTEST EDITOR AND SHOULD OFFERING FOR SALE OR OTHERWISE ALLEGED ANSWERS TO THIS CONTEST IS HIGHLY OFFERING HIS OWN IDEAS OF WHAT THE CORRECT ANSWERS MIGHT BE.



Answer

LIST NUMBER 7

ACME
AETNA
ARROWWOOD
BALLANTINE
BIG FISH LAKE
CARDIFF
CARLOS
CAIRMANGAY
DARWELL
FAWCETT
FOIT ASSINBOINE
FOIT KENT
FOIT MEMURRAY
GARFIELD
GARRINGTON
HIGH RIVER
KALELAND
GUY
HUBALTS
HUGGETT
LAKE MAJEAU
LAKE THELMA
MANOLA
MANVILLE
PASHLEY
QNOWAY
ROCKYFORD
RODEF
ROLLVIEW
ROMA
ST. LINA
ST. MICHAEL
ST. PAUL
TORRINGTON
TRAVERS

PRIZES

Prizes will be awarded by The Edmonton Bulletin in accordance with the published schedule of prizes to those contestants who achieve the highest score. All puzzles score the same number of points for correct answers.

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT. DO NOT INDETERMINATE YOUR ANSWERS. Legibility of answers is essential but this merely means writing or typing your answers so that the judges may be able to read them. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores. In accordance with the existing regulations governing such prizes. At the discretion of The Edmonton Bulletin, contestants may be required to solve tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the office of The Edmonton Bulletin.

In case of final tie, prizes will be divided amongst the tiebreakers. Spelling of places as published in daily lists will be official for contest purposes.

CASH PRIZE LIST

1st Prize	\$1,000.00 Cash	11th Prize	40.00 Cash
2nd Prize	700.00 Cash	12th Prize	35.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash	13th Prize	30.00 Cash
4th Prize	350.00 Cash	14th Prize	25.00 Cash
5th Prize	200.00 Cash	15th Prize	20.00 Cash
6th Prize	150.00 Cash	16th to 35th Prize	15.00 Each
7th Prize	100.00 Cash	36th to 38th Prize	10.00 Each
8th Prize	75.00 Cash	39th to 150th Prize	5.00 Each
9th Prize	65.00 Cash	151st to 180th Prize	3.00 Each
10th Prize	55.00 Cash	181st to 250th Prize	2.00 Each

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

1st Prize	\$50.00 Cash	7th Prize	10.00 Cash
2nd Prize	40.00 Cash	8th Prize	8.00 Cash
3rd Prize	25.00 Cash	9th to 12th Prize	5.00 Each
4th Prize	20.00 Cash	13th to 16th Prize	3.00 Each
5th Prize	15.00 Cash	17th to 110th Prize	\$1.00 Each
6th Prize	12.00 Cash		

TIME OF CONTEST

The contest will start on September 20, 1947, and the last drawing will appear on February 28, 1948. Full details will appear after that date as to sending in entries, and you are once again reminded not to send in entries until requested to do so. This contest has been timed to provide entertainment during the winter months, and in addition, to provide everyone with an equal opportunity of winning valuable cash awards.

ELIGIBILITY

The Edmonton Bulletin "Know Your Alberta" contest is open to all residents within the Province of Alberta and the H.C. Block of the Peace River District, and also all residents of the N.W. Territory.

There are no entrance requirements nor any qualifications for participation in the contest other than those separating adult entries from those of children. It will be appreciated that young children should have prizes of their own apart from the fun and education which they will derive from the contest.

Employees of The Edmonton Bulletin and members of their families will not be eligible for any prize. No person may win more than one prize.

Original drawings as published in The Edmonton Bulletin or hand made facsimiles of the drawings will be accepted. Drawings produced by the use of some multiple process, such as mimeograph or ink, are not acceptable.

Enquiries Concerning the Contest

The Contest Editor will answer all letters addressed to him concerning the contest provided the questions do not relate to clues for finding the correct answer or any puzzle. Telephone calls or requests for personal interviews will be rejected.

SHORTAGE OF PAPER

Do not be disappointed, but act now and telephone 26121 or 21378. Circulation Department, and order your papers for delivery or if you live out of town, mail in your subscription today, or place your order with the local delivery carrier. Acute paper shortage forces us to publish this notice as we do not want anyone to be disappointed.

Paper is still in very short supply. It will not be possible to obtain many back copies of the paper for sale. To accommodate any reader's who may have additional drawings, a limited supply will be printed and sold for five cents for each drawing as long as they last, but you are urgently requested to place your order for the number of copies you require of each day's paper as we cannot guarantee delivery of these drawings.

→ PHONES 26121 - 21378, OR WRITE EDMONTON BULLETIN IF YOU REQUIRE BACK COPIES OF PUZZLES! ←

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Thousands of people in all walks of life use "Want-Ads" exclusively to dispose, secure or swap the articles they wish to sell, obtain, or trade. No other medium will bring the same results as quickly as a "sure fire" Bulletin "Want-Ad". Merchants, farmers, employers, business men and householders alike know there is a reason — RESULTS.

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message*



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OR WRITE

BULLETIN WANT ADS



MA
H
C
Y

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT!
AN HOUR GLASS—
THE SAND IN IT
TELLS TIME LIKE
A CLOCK.

OH,
BOY!

WISH
I HAD ONE OF
THOSE THINGS

NANCY!

YES,
MAM.

DO YOU PUT SAND
IN MY COFFEE
MAKER?

OH,
MAM!

"Ahem—now of course, Miss Smith, it's merely a question of when."

SIDE GLANCES ❖ ❖ by Galbraith

$$D_{\alpha}^{\beta} = \frac{1}{\Gamma(\beta)} \int_0^{\alpha} f(\alpha - \tau) D_{\alpha}^{\beta-1} \tau^{\beta-1} d\tau, \quad D_{\alpha}^0 = f(\alpha).$$

HORIZONTAL. 2 Tidy
1.6 Pictured U.S. 1 Appellation

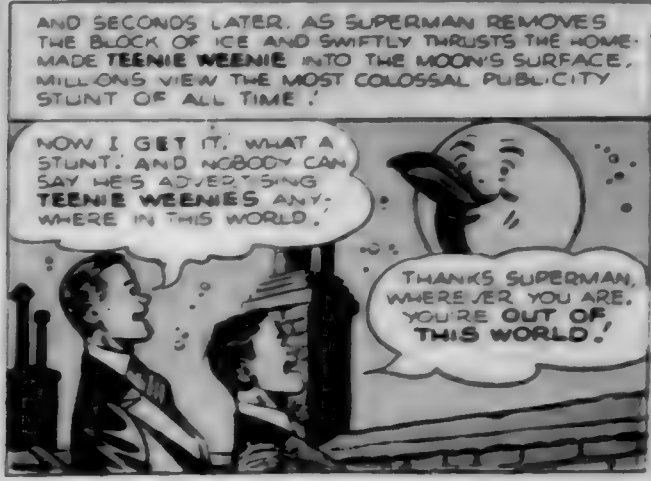
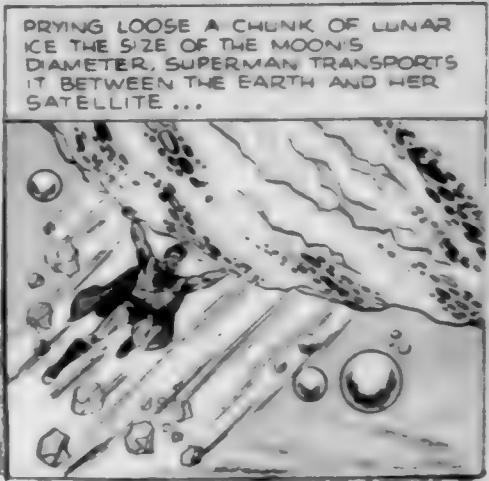
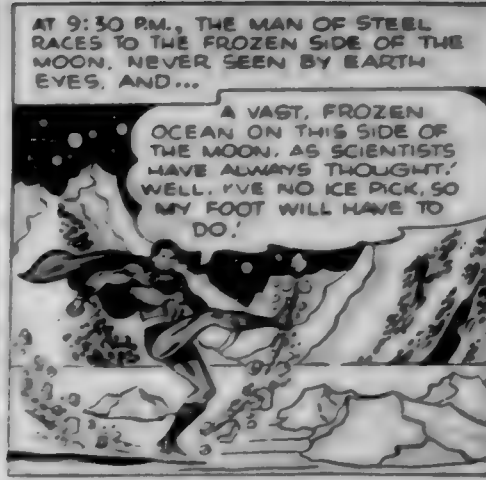
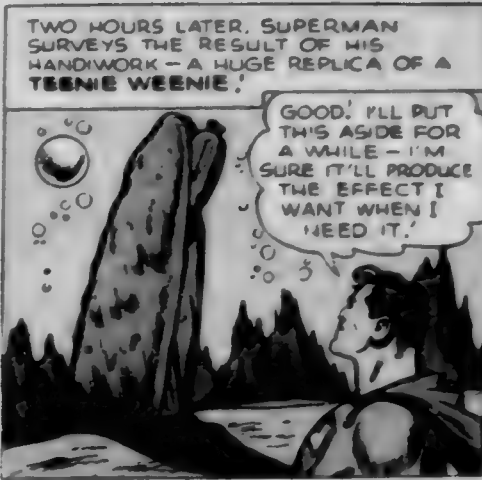
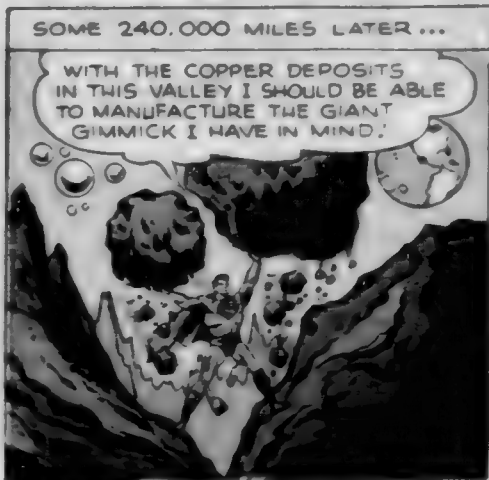
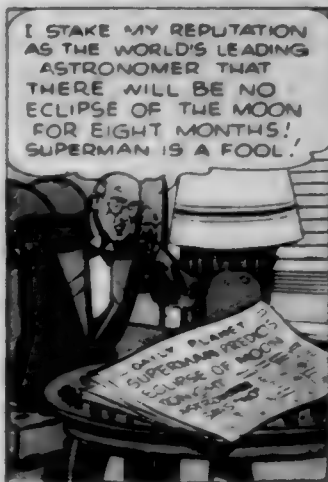
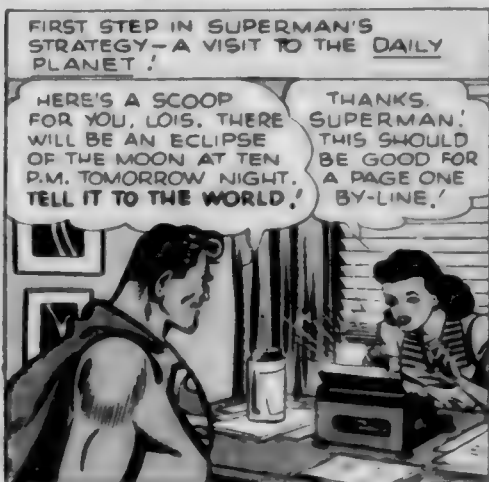
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Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, September 27, 1947

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

Ripley

Believe It or Not!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



VICTOR H. POOLER, JR.
Orono, Maine
CAN WHISTLE WHILE
SMOKING A CIGAR
WITH HIS MOUTH CLOSED!

RADISH
GREW
OUT OF
ANOTHER
GROWN BY
ROSE PEISTER,
BETHEVEL, WISC.

PATRIOTIC ROSES
RED, WHITE
AND BLUE ROSES
GREW ON ONE STEM
ON A BUSH 100 YRS. OLD
STEPHEN PHELAN
Memphis, Tenn.

THE ONLY
U.S. PRESIDENT
CHINA EVER
HONORED
WAS
HARDING

City Park
Peking, China

THERE
ARE
MORE BOYS
BORN IN THE UNITED STATES
(1944 STATISTICS)
BOYS — 1,435,301
GIRLS — 1,359,499



SNOW SLEDS ARE USED
IN THE PHILIPPINES - WHERE THERE IS NO SNOW

THE
WASTE
PILE!
20,000 TONS OF SAWDUST - Westwood, Calif.
WHEN CHEMICALLY TREATED WILL PRODUCE
100,000 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL!
WHEN CONVERTED INTO SHELLAC
THIS WOULD BE ENOUGH TO COVER A FLOOR
20 MILES LONG AND ONE MILE WIDE

by
MRS. C. ROLL
SYRACUSE,
N. Y.
A SOAP BUBBLE WILL BOUNCE
IF DROPPED ON A SMOOTH RUG



Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



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COMICS DAILY**

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GRAPE JUICE

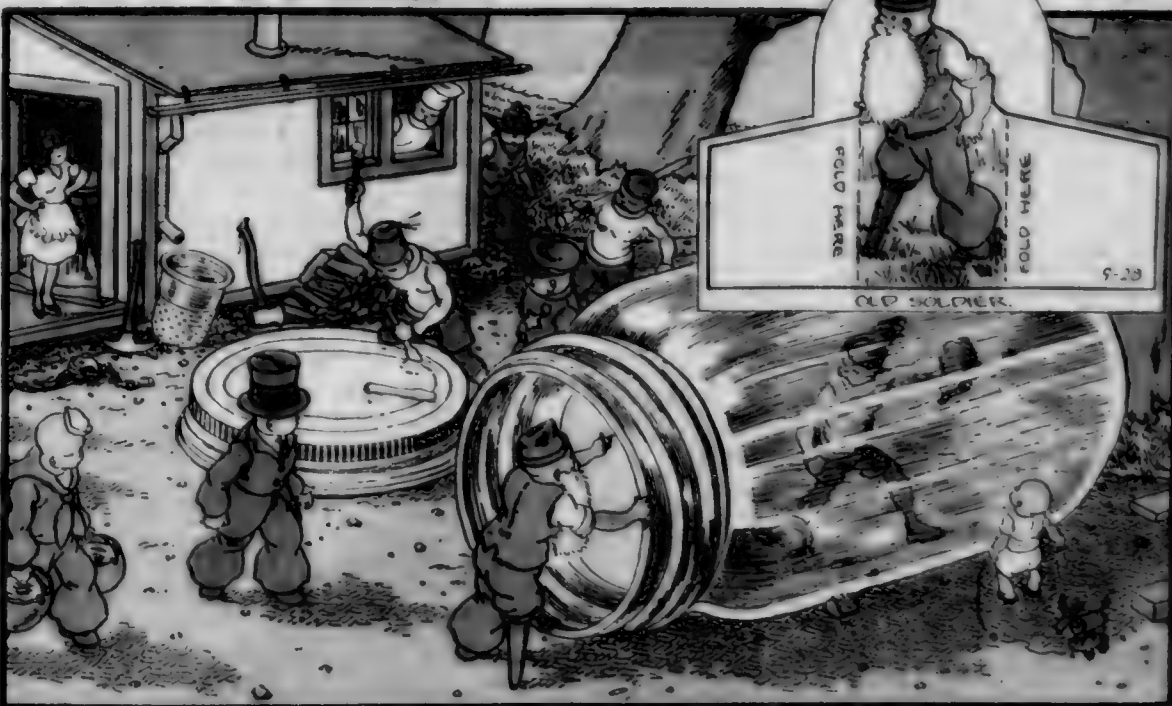
IT'S a very simple matter for a big person to remove the top from a half-pint pickle jar. He can do it in just a few seconds, but it took the Teenie Weenies almost a whole day to do the same thing and the task left the little men very tired and most of them with blisters as big as periods on their tiny hands. They had to use Teenie Weenie block and tackle, picks, shovels, crow-bars and a multitude of other tools. It took a lot of patience, too, for the little chaps had just finished digging their crop of seven potatoes. This required three days of the hardest labor, so they were already tired before they tackled the pickle jar top.

All this extra work was due to an unexpected crop of grapes. There is an old grape vine in the neglected garden where the Teenie Weenie village stands. Sometimes it bears a few grapes, enough to make all the grape jelly the little folks will need for the year, and sometimes it fails to grow a single grape. This year, for some strange reason, it had a bumper crop. After all the Teenie Weenie cherry seed jelly jars had been filled, there was a great lot of grapes left and the Cook wanted to make grape juice.

There were enough grapes to make nearly a half-pint of juice. Some of the men went to the dump where big people throw away their trash and where Teenie Weenies get most of their cooking pots and containers. They discovered a half-pint pickle jar with a screw top and they put in nearly half a day rolling it to the Teenie Weenie village. Then they

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY Wm. DONAHUE



spent the rest of the day and half the night in removing the screw top. They pounded and shouted and tugged, and some of the little men almost lost their tempers before they got the top off.

The bottle had to be clean and the Duncie was set to work scrubbing it while the Sailor carried many acorn buckets of water for the task. The Old Soldier with a wooden leg watched the Duncie and he made the careless young man do a good job, too. The Turk cut a hole in the bottle top so that a tap could be

installed. After all this hard work the grapes had to be fetched, cleaned and cooked. That required four days, but when the work was done the bottle was nearly full of grape juice.

It was another great task to get the top back onto the bottle after the juice had been poured in. Then the bottle had to be rolled into the Teenie Weenie cellar. That was a lot of work for half a pint of grape juice, but that half pint would last the Teenie Weenies for a whole year.



"STEVE CANYON" — Daily In The Bulletin



Full Page Of World's Finest Comics Every Day

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



SMITTY and The Boss — Daily In The Bulletin

Little Orphan Annie — A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin — Gasoline Alley